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and old alike, from 16-years-old to 70-years old, I've seen them all driving under the influence," he said.

Layne has made two DUI arrests in recent years where the citations were written to people on horseback

Although such instances are memorable, Layne recalled, while shaking his head in disbelief, that one particular DUI arrest stands alone and is his most memorable.

"We received some calls from dispatch about a lady driving a car on bare rims and showering the road with sparks. Sure enough I saw her coming a mile away with sparks flying everywhere," Layne said. "It looked like something from TV. By the time I got her to stop the sparks flying off of the rims caught the grass along the side of the road on fire. She failed all of the sobriety tests but she still didn't think she should go to jail. I told her we'd received complaints about her driving and sparks flying off the road and then I showed her where the grass along the road was on fire because of her. She said I should let her go and call the fire department instead. You see everything when you're patrolling."

Layne's desire to become a law enforcement officer and help protect and serve the community began at an early age and progressed through his adult life.

Layne's father, Tim Layne, a retired Kentucky State Police Detective and current Carlisle Police officer, was somewhat influential on his son's desire to serve and protect according to Sgt. Layne.

"I grew up around it, so with my father being involved in law enforcement I believe it influenced me. Yeah, it definitely influenced me," the younger Layne said. "I became a dispatcher in 1994 and within six months I knew that I wanted a career in local law enforcement. It was sort of a gradual thing, but I really like helping people and always have."

Layne said there is indeed no place like home.

"I grew up in Nicholas County, My family is in Nicholas County and I enjoy being a police officer here in Carlisle."

Layne and his wife of eighteyars are the parents of Brienna Layne, 6, and Brittany Layne, 5.

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State Police press release issued Dec. 11 from the Dry Ridge Post regarding the investigation, Wells was arrested at 11:33 Tuesday morning at the Scott County Jail.

"Wells turned herself in without incident in response to an indictment warrant from Robertson County," the press release states.

The KSP press release also states that family members of a 15-year-old boy notified their post on Nov. 11.

"The indictment stems from a State Police investigation into allegations that Wells engaged in a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old Robertson County boy," the KSP press release states.

The press release divulges other information into the alleged activity between Wells and the youth.

"Family members of the boy found text messages on his phone which indicated the possibility of an inappropriate relationship and subsequently learned of both text and verbal communications which they felt were indicative of a sexual relationship," the KSP press release states, and later additionally states that the investigation by KSP officers "indicated that Wells had provided a cellular telephone to the youth in order to facilitate communication during the relationship."

The KSP press release also states that the investigation "has revealed no instances of inappropriate physical contact on school grounds or property. All indications are that the liaisons were conducted in Wells' vehicle or in privately owned locations."

Wells resigned from her teaching position at Deming School in Mt. Olivet on Nov. 13 of this year, according to Superintendent of Robertson County Schools Chuck Brown.

Rape, third degree, is a class D felony punishable by up to a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment for each count with the total sentence not to exceed 20 years regardless of the number of counts, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Doug Wright, who was present during the Robertson County Grand Jury deliberations.

Officials at the Scott County Jail said Tuesday afternoon that Wells had posted $2,500 bond and was released.

Also indicted by the Robertson County Grand Jury Monday was Jessé Giles, 31.

The grand jury indicted Giles on one count of burglary, third degree, and one count of theft by unlawful taking, more than $300.

The indictments state that Giles allegedly committed the offenses "on or about Aug. 25" when he entered a barn belonging to Jeanette Hester and took a radiator belonging to Hester valued in excess of $300. Robertson County Sheriff Randy Insko was the only witness called to testify before the grand jury regarding the Giles indictments.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt; it is merely a procedural step in the judicial system to determine if enough evidence has been collected to proceed with the charges through the circuit court.

City of Carlisle monthly report reveals some changes

City-related accidents decreased but city-related arrests increased from October to November, according to the recently released Carlisle Police Department's monthly report.

Reported accident dropped from six to four and from 10 to five reported in Nov., however arrests jumped from 60 in October to 78 in November with traffic related arrests climbing from 15 to 35 in just one month.

DUI arrests remained steady at five for each month, with reported domestic violence incidents dropping from six to zero in the same period.

City officers also served 10 more warrants in November than the previous month when they issued nine.

In October the city's police officers issued 184 citations, and issued 251 in November.

Also included in the report were statistics related to calls for service for city employees.

The police officers received 150 calls, which although being the most of any department went down from the previous month's 163 calls.

EMS personnel were kept busy with their call volume increasing from 39 to 46.

Fish and Wildlife officers' calls increased from zero to nine.

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been forced to hold him down in his fits of delirium when he often busted the nearly 100 stitches that held his face together.

The fever came and went with him and his delirium caused him to call out to different people who were not there.

He called out the name Andrew frequently and most thought he was calling for his young friend Andrew Van Swearingin until Fleming told them how Cassidy had related that sometimes at night in Yorktown, and at other battles, he would sneak into the British lines looking for his brother Andrew, whom he had learned had become a British Surgeon.

He never found Andrew though, only the misery of war and hand to hand combat with British scouts.

The Berkley men had never met such a character as Cassidy.

He could be a generous and clownish fool who could consume whiskey by the gallon or he could be a ghost of a scout in the woods where his cruelty to his foes was already becoming a frontier legend.

William Clinkenbeard related to the other Berkley men how he had watched Cassidy during their great northern raid up the Miami River under George Rogers Clark in the autumn of 1782. The raid had been ordered to avenge their fellow frontiersmen killed at Battle Run and Blue Licks only a few months earlier and nearly all of the men had gone along.

Cassidy had been with a small group of scouts that had trapped three warriors and isolated them from the others.

William "Lazy Bill" Clinkenbeard was often to Beard to say, as others did "A man reaps what he sows in this life."

He would mention that when he and friends would grimace at the horrid scars that crisscrossed Michael Cassidy's face where he had been struck repeatedly with tomahawks, war clubs and knives on the same night as Bennett and Spahr had been killed.

"He did the same to those three warriors up on the Miami under Clark back in 82," Lazy Bill would remind them. "i saw him with a handful of fingers and ears and even noses that he cut off to get the silver trinkets."

The men decided that perhaps Shawnee friends of the trio Cassidy had butchered had identified him, and perhaps these friends had exacted revenge on Cassidy.

Perhaps, they reminded one another, they would exact revenge upon them all before it was all said and done.

The Berkley County men and the various warriors of the Shawnee tribe, including the War Chief Blue Jacket and even the great Tecumseh, would clash again in the months and years to come.

Michael Cassidy would be leading the frontiersmen against the Shawnee soon after he mended. His actions against the Shawnee did little to promote the peace between the two cultures and the number of casualties on both sides of the Ohio River would be breath taking in number alone.

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it to the county employees that actually provide some services.

Miles Hughes
Carlisle

Editor,

I was priviledged to participate in a Democratic Process that is very rarely used in Kentucky, especially in Nicholas County The precinct leaders from three counties (Bourbon, Bath Nicholas) and 3 Fayette County precincts elected a Democratic Candidate to run against Brian Beauman (Republican) on January 8.

I'd imagine it was like a very small caucus.

One Bourbon County Courtroom was filled with party chairs, precinct leaders, and interested parties from all four counties.

We had the Democratic Party Chair for the whole state of Kentucky, Jennifer Moore, and several other ladies from Democratic Headquarters to lead us in the process, as well as count the votes.

Our county had a precinct leader who works directly with the Democratic Party in Frankfort: Walker Mattox, who was also in attendance. He was there even though he is very busy working with the party getting ready for the inauguration.

Donnie Foley, Bourbon County Judge Executive and Democratic Party Chair conducted the proceedings.

Each candidate was given allotted amount of time to speak. They gave their credentials and why they wanted to be our Representative.

We had a slate of five candidates (four from Bourbon and one from Bath). All were credible candidates. After they spoke, the courtroom was cleared of candidates and spectators. Each precinct leader cast a weighted vote according to the number of registered voters in their precinct, so the more registered Democrats in your precinct there was, the more your vote counted.

Also, the more precinct leaders you had in attendance, the more votes your county had. Sannie Overly, an attorney from Bourbon County was elected.

I was very pleased with our county, as were the people from Frankfort. Our percentage was awesome. We had 12 out of 14 precinct leaders in attendance. We have three elected officials who are precinct leaders. Our Judge, Larry Vincher, our Jailer, Jeff (Bubba) Sidles and our P.V.A. Michelle McDonald attended I would like to thank each one of the people who took time out of their busy weekend to attend.

In conclusion, it was a very interesting process. Overly is the Democrat candidate and Brian Beauman is the Republican candidate.

Joan Morris
Carlilsle

Editor,

As the holiday season unfolds and all the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season continues to be heard in 'the little town with the big heart', the Nicholas County Band would like to wish the city of Carlisle a very Merry Christmas!

We want to extend a very heartfelt thanks for the support everyone has given us throughout the year. Everything from busses being scheduled, articles being printed, pictures being taken, donations arriving and the cheers being heard as we marched down the streets of Carlisle...these have all been things that are so deeply appreciated.

You are cordially invited to the High School Band's Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Nicholas County High School Gymnasium. The concert will be short and sweet and will hopefully fill you with that feeling of Christmas Spirit!

Again, thanks for such a wonderful year! Have a very Merry Christmas and an even better New Year!

Debbie Hale
Director of Bands
Nicholas Co. Schools

Editor,

The Bush administration and Homeland Department couldn't convince the Americans that using cable employees to spy in our homes was OK so now the White House is using firefighters to act as Big Brother, to spy and inform on Americans, with pilot programs in cities around the country. Let's hope that firefighters don't harbor any prejudices.

Doesn't the 4th Amendment prohibit the illegal and unlawful and unwarranted searchers of residences?

Ron Lowe
Grass Valley, CA

Editor,

Millions of car owners trust independent repair shops to provide affordable and competitive automotive repair service. Unfortunately, the ability of motorists to choose where to get their vehicle repaired could be seriously challenged in the future.

Vehicles engine, safety and entertainment systems are becoming increasingly sophisticated, with virtually every vehicle system either monitored or controlled by computers. Servicing these vehicles will require that independent shops have full access to the same information and tools that the car companies make available to their franchised dealer network.

However, in many cases the car manufacturers are already making it difficult to obtain the information and tools needed to repair today's vehicles, and we fear that the future will only become worse. Absent full access, local repair shops might not be able to compete, thus creating a repair monopoly where affordable and convenient repairs currently available to car owners is sacrificed to increase profits for the dealer service bays and big car companies. That's why the future health of a competitive automotive repair industry is dependent upon the immediate passage by Congress of the Motor Vehicles Owners' Right to Repair Act. This legislation requires that car manufacturers make available to independent service shops the same information and tools that they provide to their dealerships. After all, shouldn't the car owner make the choice of where they have their vehicle repaired and not the car company?

I urge everyone who owns a car to contact their elected official in support of Right to Repair legislation. Go to www.righttorepair.org for additional information and to send a letter in support of this legislation.

Kathleen Schmatz
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